

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 Business Office 221
 Editorial Room 120

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 DAILY and SUNDAY, One Year \$5.00
 DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50
 SUNDAY, One Year 2.00
 WEEKLY, One Year 1.00

The weather today: Generally fair, and probably Monday; variable winds.

CITY DEBT.

The question of issuing \$115,000 of additional school bonds must soon be passed upon by the council. The board of education has already recommended that such a loan be made and asked the co-operation of the council to that end. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds is to be used for additional school buildings. These buildings, or additional room, are demanded by the very large and steadily increasing number of school children in Grand Rapids. If any evidence of the rapid increase of our population was needed to convince any person of its reality, a reference to the yearly school census would be amply sufficient. At the same time the increasing of the city's debt by more than a hundred thousand dollars is a serious matter, and should be carefully considered by citizens as well as those entrusted with the responsibility of issuing the bonds. During the past two years the city's debt has increased very rapidly and practically without opposition from any quarter. The opinions of a few citizens are given today, but none condemn the proposed loan. The members comprising the board of education are practical business men and there seems to be a general willingness to accept their judgment regarding the necessity and policy of school matters. It is probable that the bonds will be ordered issued by the council without opposition.

THE SCHMIDT BILL.

In the Iowa legislature, now in session, the Schmidt license bill is causing a lively and acrimonious debate. The bill provides for local option, and follows in the trend of the laws in force in the adjoining states of Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, and does not materially differ from our Michigan law. Many glaring defects in the bill have been pointed out, and it is believed that not even the senate, which is democratic, will pass it in its present form.

While the liquor traffic has been prominent before the people of Iowa for the past ten years and a prohibitory law in force since 1884, at no time has the question ceased to be a disturbing element, nor will it cease so to until the democrats have captured the state and so changed or modified existing laws as to meet the approval of a majority of the people. The prohibitionists, affiliating with the republican party, have put off the evil day, by the cry that the prohibitory law has not had a fair trial; that time would demonstrate its efficiency and all come to regard it as a blessing. That cry can no longer prevail, its lack of efficiency may be seen in almost every town and city on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and the blessings so confidently predicted are not glancingly apparent. On the contrary those who have formed the drink habit before prohibition, have continued to indulge their appetite. The many subterfuges resorted to every day to evade the law, and the ease with which liquor may be obtained in most towns has brought the law into disrepute. Knowing this, men who are sound republicans in all else have come to denounce the living lie enacted before their faces every day, and in state politics affiliate with the democratic party.

The Schmidt bill may not become a law, and defective as it is should not, but that such a law will replace the present prohibitory law in the near future no one familiar with the situation can doubt. Any prohibitive measure of a sumptuary character is sure to breed opposition. Man is so constituted that restraint is sure to awake within him the desire to break away, and at the first opportunity which presents he betrays. Never in the history of this country was the force of this fact made more apparent than with the prohibitory law of Iowa.

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL.

The citizens of Grand Rapids doubtless have their faults, but paraimony in educational matters is not one of them. The older generation is content to wade through muddy, ill-paved streets and suffer many other inconveniences that are both personal and general, but when they are reminded of the necessity for more school houses, or more teachers for the training of the coming generations, there is no murmur of complaint. The prevailing opinion favors the giving of all possible advantage for the acquirement of a primary education, but does not favor an inordinate enlargement of the high school facilities. There is good, hard sense in this idea. It is a crime to turn a young man or woman adrift in the world without what is termed a common school education. With this in hand, each person has the key that will unlock every door of learning. Turn which ever way he will, there is a career open before him, and his success will be limited by his natural ability, his industry and his aptitude for using that all powerful lever, the common school education. If he desires a higher education, the doors of the university swing wide to receive him; if he desires to engage in business or to embark in any profession, there are institutions on every hand that are open

to him, and he will better appreciate these privileges and will be better fitted for the great battle of life if his advancement is gained by his own personal efforts. The bird that learns to breast the gale and cleave with lusty pinion the limitless realm of the air is grander, nobler creature than all the pampered darlings that sing in gilded cages.

BREAK DOWN THE BARRIERS.

The Evangelical Alliance will be preached to three union meetings in different parts of the city today. The speaker, Dr. Frank Russell of New York, has the cause very near to his heart, and is very eloquent upon the subject. One of the objects of the alliance is to break down denominational lines among the different sects of the protestant churches. Grand Rapids needs a little missionary work of this kind done among her good people. It is a well known fact that many church members will not even enter a church building belonging to any other denomination than their own. At a recent platform meeting held in one of the churches at which many of the city pastors were invited to speak, a well known clergyman of the city refused to go, not, it was said, because of any personal animosity, but because many of his people objected to his going. It would seem that the alliance would have enough to do to overcome these prejudices without attempting anything else, but its scope is much broader. It proposes to unite the workings of the churches that every stranger coming into the city will at least be invited to make some church a home. It proposes to become a powerful adjunct of the Y. M. C. A. in caring for young men who come here strangers. Its aim is to increase Christian activity all along the line, and it should meet with the support of every Christian.

COMMON SENSE.

In one of the liquor cases upon which the supreme court passed, counsel raised an objection to the language of the prosecuting attorney in that he asked the jury to use "common sense." Just what arguments were used in support are not reported, but no doubt they would make entertaining reading. If counsel based his objections on the lack of common sense used by the average juror, and argued that a sensible consideration of the facts was contrary to custom, he could without much labor have fortified himself behind an almost impregnable barrier. The supreme court, however, overruled the objection and held that advice of this kind was eminently proper. Evidently the judges have in the course of their experience, stood before juries who displayed such a dearth of common sense that they appreciated the force of the advice.

Just why men who are ordinarily bright enough in the daily transactions of life, should take leave of their senses when in a jury room, is one of the mysteries men have sought in vain to explain; but that they do is patent to every one who has followed evidence submitted to them and then heard the verdict. This is so well known that much adverse criticism of the jury system has been incited, and many leading jurists believe the system should be abolished. Certainly it is farcical to suppose that the average juror is the peer of the litigant, or even of the culprit, and to get men above the ordinary to serve upon a jury is almost impossible.

Tomorrow is the day set apart for the meeting of the national convention of people's party founders, and St. Louis is the place. When this convention, which has been preceded by three others of a like character, settles down to business it will probably maintain its record by flushing the country with an endorsement of the Ocala platform and such new principles as may occur to its members, together with the usual urgent demand for an increase of filthy lucre. With all due deference for the opinions and principles of the people's party, it may not be remiss to suggest that principles a little less flavored and demands for a little less than the earth might by their modesty prove more attractive. Try it, gentlemen, it certainly cannot prejudice your cause.

While the resignation of Mr. Reid lacks confirmation there is but little doubt of his intention to abandon the gay Parisian capital and resume his duties as editor of the New York Tribune. As minister to France he has advanced American interests, strengthened the cordial relation existing between the two countries and in all respects conducted himself as a worthy representative of a great nation. It is too early to predict Mr. Reid's successor, but there is no dearth of available timber in the republican ranks and whether it be J. S. Clarkson of Iowa, or John W. Wamaker, or any of a score of others who might be named Mr. Reid's place will be ably filled and American interests jealously guarded.

The Grant monument association of New York still maintains its being and rears its coterie of towering intellects into the early breeze which sweep the odors arising from Castle Garden, but the world looks in vain for the classic marble which shall herald the achievements of our greatest general to unborn generations. New York seems to be long in intentions and short in performance.

POST RILEY should not court the divine afflatus so assiduously as to forget tailors' bills. A proper appreciation of the rights of our fellowmen is of the highest importance, and a disregard of these rights, not being claimed as poetical license, is apt to bring unpleasant and vexatious reminders.

The interest on the proposed \$115,000 of school bonds would be, at 4 per

cent, \$4600 annually. It is said that the city now pays something like \$2000 per year for rental of buildings where there are no schools or where room is lacking, and that this sum will have to be increased in the near future if no new buildings are erected.

TODAY at 3 p. m. the junketing congressmen will visit the Armour mission and afterwards attend a reception tendered by the Press club of Chicago. The program as published does not include a visit to any of the churches, but of course our congressmen will not fail to attend church and Sunday school.

It might be a good thing if we prided ourselves a little more on our ancestry and our family connections. If family pride were a little stronger, such spectacles as the Browns will cause presents would be less often exposed to the gaze of the public.

WARD McALLISTER has decided to cut New York's glided circle down to 160. It might be interesting to know just how much longer the public will tolerate the antics of this unscrupulous snob.

THE Prince of Wales is coming to visit Niagara Falls. If Edward displays his usual skill during his visit, he will probably own the plant when he goes away.

AS the visit of the congressmen to Chicago isn't in the nature of a funeral tour, it is expected that the delegation will keep tolerably sober.

LATE AMUSEMENTS.

Powers—"Alabama."

The unfortunate pressure of matter compels at a moment's consideration of "Alabama," which hold the hearts of an excellent audience at Powers' last night. It is easy to understand why people everywhere are proclaiming praise for this play. It is a play with the people and of the people. No Shakespeare, Dickens or any of the numerous romancers have succeeded in getting further into the hearts of the great constituency of this world than has Augustus Thomas in his poem of love in "Alabama." Who so firm that could not look upon this conflict of southern hearts without being seduced into sympathy. It was an impressive sermon bountiful in its lessons and deeply touching in that affiliation of nature which makes us all kin. The characters are all typical of the climate in which the action takes place. It is a play of today, a play that is successful because there is nothing that is artificial, that is stagey. The stage is forgotten, and people come to see whom we know and whose sympathies are ours. It is because "Alabama" is near to us, dear to us, because all must be better for having seen it, that it is so successful. It is full of the priceless jewels of love. The cast was very strong. Mr. F. C. Bangs lived and breathed as old Col. Preston, a perfect southern gentleman who could not forget the unhappiness and misfortune of the war in his old age. Stella Teuton as Casey Preston was as natural as the flowers, simple, full of warmth, of sunshine and of innocence, who had no thought but to live in nature's happiness. The whole work deserves specific mention for fine and artistic work. Let "Alabama" live on forever, hearts are changed and bettered by it.

IN HONOR OF ST. MARY.

The New Parochial School to be Opened Today.

St. Mary's new parochial school building will be duly dedicated this afternoon. The St. Joseph society and the different branches of the C. M. B. A. will meet at St. Joseph's casino at 1:30 and will start in procession at 2 o'clock to the residence of Bishop Richter on Sheldon street for the purpose of escorting him to the new school building. The line of march will extend to West Bridge street, where they will be joined by the Polish societies, thence through Bridge, Canal, Monroe and Sheldon streets. The procession will be headed by a band and William Droeke will act as marshal of the day. They will return to the school building about 4 o'clock where a dedicatory sermon will be delivered. The interior of the building has been beautifully decorated for the occasion with evergreens and flags. The building is completed ready for occupancy with the exception of placing the seats. This is expected to be done Monday and school will probably begin in the new building on Tuesday.

Died of Her Injuries.

Lizzie Maher, mention of whom was made yesterday morning as being in a dangerous condition from injuries received from falling icicles, died yesterday morning. She was 10 years old, and was the daughter of Michael Maher of No. 180 Jefferson street. The accident happened about two weeks ago, as she was stepping from the door. An icicle dropped from the roof and struck her on the head.

Advertising the City.

Grand Rapids is being thoroughly and effectively advertised by those who are working for the interests of the city and its industries. The Improvement board has since its organization sent out 16,000 pieces of mail matter, a large portion of which went to manufacturers. Responses to many of these circulars are now being received by the secretary.

Hurt in a Runaway.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Matthew McCarty had his arm badly hurt in a runaway. The ambulance carried him from the Fulton street crossing of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad to his brother's saloon, No. 61 South Division street, from which place he was taken to his home, corner of Stuart avenue and South Division street.

Contagion from German Hides.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The official report of the Danish veterinarian on the recent outbreak in London of foot and mouth disease among cattle, said to be from Denmark, concludes with the statement that it is not possible that the contagion was contracted in Denmark or aboard ship and that it is probable that the cattle became infected in the Islington market. This report confirms the view of the veterinarian attached to the American consulate in London that the germs of the disease were imported from hides from Germany, and is in accordance with the fact that animals have been attacked in England which never came in contact with Danish beasts.

IT IS KEPT ALIVE

The Memory of Washington's Birthday is Ever Green

HIS VIRTUES ARE EULOGIZED

And His Name Teased by Governors and Other Well Known Men.

Patriotism Awakened.

In reply to the request for a patriotic sentiment for Washington's birth, Gov. Ladd, of Rhode Island, sent the following: The anniversary of the birthday of Washington may well direct the attention of our youth to the example of a man whose position is established in history among the great statesmen and the great statesmen of all time, and which is of the highest value to us—he was a typical American.

Gov. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, replied thus: Permit me to commend to your consideration one of the thoughts expressed in his farewell address, which lay near his noble heart, viz: "Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Gov. Mellette, of South Dakota, suggests as a character study for Washington's birthday the picture of the Father of His Country. He says: "There is no face like it. Beaming with dignity, strength, courage, tenderness, modesty and goodness, it seems to bear the words, 'Father,' 'Country.'"

Gov. Fleming, of Florida, gives this patriotic sentiment: Washington—soldier, statesman, patriot—the great figure of the revolution. As we cherish his memory and celebrate each succeeding anniversary of his natal day, let it serve as a reminder that the perpetuity of the system of government, to the establishment of which his great talents contributed, can only be assured by a strict adherence to the principles upon which it was founded.

Gov. Chase, of Indiana, replied at length. He said: "If my boy should ask me for a rule of action in life that would unite him to God I would say to him: 'Be like the New Testament, my son, with great care.'"

After having perused it if he should cast about for an exemplification of its teachings, and were to ask for a perfect model, I could not point him to even a "loved apostle," but would point him to Jesus Christ as the only model, perfect and complete.

So, if he were to ask me for a rule of life as an American citizen I should urge him to study the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States.

After he had passed an examination satisfactory to both of us and should express a desire to be informed as to a perfect model of American citizenship, I could point to scores of men who could exemplify the claim and be entirely satisfactory to me in all respect, and yet I know they would not be acceptable to thousands of others, and I would be forced to call his attention to one man, to whom no possible exception could be taken by anyone, north, south, east or west, and would be a model of citizenship.

"My son, your model of true citizenship under our 'declaration of rights' must be George Washington, of whom it has been truly said that he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Gov. Ferry, of Washington, sends a strong sentiment, as follows: At the close of the present century the United States will be the greatest and most powerful nation in the world. May the intelligence, virtue and patriotism of her citizens be commensurate with the greatness of the nation.

Gov. Willet, of Idaho, sends this response: Because we reverence the greatest and best of men, therefore we honor his natal day, which is a part of him.

Gov. Buchanan, of Tennessee, sends the following: I believe that the burden of the struggle for liberty which Washington bore, the victory for human government which he won, has placed his name not only "first in the hearts of his countrymen," but among the immortals who must ever live in the history of the progress of humanity.

Gov. Reynolds, of Delaware, sends this: This is from Gov. Reynolds, of Delaware: It is a sad reflection to remember the hardships endured by our forefathers that we might be free, and as we assemble on the birthday of the great Washington—the Father of Our Country—to commemorate his memory, let us renew our efforts to preserve established liberty and transmit it to all coming generations that noble sentiment so dear to every American heart: "Union and liberty now and forever, one and inseparable."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career were exemplified the words of Channing: "Government is a divine institution, essential to the improvement of our nature, the spring of industry and enterprise, the shield of property and life, the refuge of the weak and oppressed."

Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts, sends this sentiment: George Washington, patriot and statesman. His life and works are a living inspiration for us today. In his career